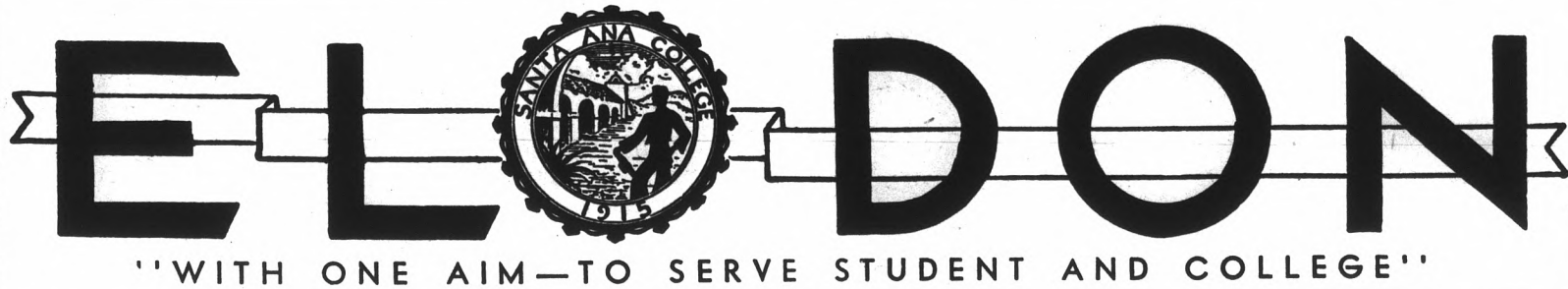


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BE DAY" COMING — Business, Education Day, an annual event in Santa Ana, when businessmen and educators get together to learn more about each other, will be held Friday, March 22. This year, 1200 teachers and administrators in the Unified School District and Santa Ana Col-

lege will visit business and industry. Helping to plan the event are, from left, Gene Moriarty, chairman of the BE Day Committee in the Chamber of Commerce, and Lee Dryden, "Miss BE Day", an English instructor at Santa Ana College.

Vista Defines Area Policies

In order to better inform students of the duties of VISTA, recruiters came to SAC's campus last week. VISTA along with the Peace Corps has been one victim of the revulsion many students feel toward the "establishment."

Because both are government agencies, people tend to identify with Johnson Administration policies and thus dismiss it. This, says VISTA, is unfair. VISTA exemplifies the kind of solution being advocated by Vietnam war critics — namely, a means whereby underdeveloped nations can be strengthened on the grass roots level through education and economic development.

This winter's crop of recruiters has noted that large campuses are not as responsive to VISTA as they once were; it is as if a feeling of disillusionment has set in. This might be an incorrect analysis; the futility and the feeling that one cannot change the status quo is evident. In other situations, such as participation in student government elections this change is also apparent.

The group feels that this alienation should not be criticized too harshly because there are valid reasons for it. Too many hopes have not been realized. A recent survey of college students asking them to name a hero showed that

many were unable to cite anyone. The void left by President Kennedy's death has not been filled. On all fronts, whether national politics or the Negro revolution, the "promises to keep" have not been kept.

Resignation is too easy to accept — and far too dangerous. It is lamentable that so many accept defeat so quickly. The establishment, says recruiters, will not alter its course in response to our disillusionment. But that will not bar us from making our mark.

If we remain armchair critics, they say, we are not really accepting the status quo. Why not take the other alternative and make a contribution through the Peace Corps or VISTA. Then the first vital step will be taken.

The recruiters who were on campus last Friday hope that their time was well worth the effort of the concepts of VISTA, it is hoped that many new people will effort. With a new understanding join.

Young Democrats Club and will receive a state charter from the California Federation of Young Democrats. It has also been officially sanctioned as a Santa Ana College service organization, according to faculty advisor Gerald Ghelfi, history professor.

To date, the YD's have 22 members on the roster and expect additional members to sign up this semester, president Nulle said. Membership dues are \$1.50 a year.

The club meets on campus every first and third Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. One of the first projects the group plan to tackle this year is a planned mock presidential nominating convention of the Democratic Party. The convention, which will include delegates from many other Southern California colleges, will be held May 18 in the SAC Cook Gymnasium.

On May 11, a similar convention of the Republican Party will be held at California State College at Fullerton.

Details of both conventions, a joint project of the two college political science departments, will be announced shortly.

Blaustone Says Musical Was Good Experience

"Every producer wants another week" including Bob Blaustone, the man who helped make the production of "South Pacific" a big success. "The subject matter of 'South Pacific' is timely and although it is 20 years old it was appealing to all age groups. The cast projected the appeal that the book and the score had to offer," exclaimed Blaustone. Director Blaustone was very proud of the cast since they worked very hard and he felt it was gratifying for them to play to three packed audiences. He also stated, "In short, the whole production was a very exciting experience for me."

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Congressman James Utt Declines Bookstore Honor

Congressman James B. Utt, in whose honor the Associated Students Senate acted last month to name the new campus bookstore, has humbly declined the honor with appreciation of "the kind thoughts and generous attitude of the students" of his alma mater.

The Senate received word Monday of the congressman's decision in a letter sent to Associated Students President Tom Fuentes. The student legislators subsequently rescinded their earlier action in compliance with Mr. Utt's wishes.

The letter stated in part, "While I still appreciate the kind thoughts and generous attitude of the students of my alma mater, I am of the opinion that it is not the proper thing to do. That is coming back to my original impression that naming something in honor of a living person could result in future embarrassment, especially when that individual is in public life."

At the same time that the Senate rescinded their resolution which recommended to the Santa Ana Junior College District

Board of Trustees that the new bookstore be named the James Boyd Utt Building, the student senators praised the congressman for his "humility and highly principled stand in this matter."

SAC ALUMNUS
Utt, who has served in Congress for 16 years, graduated from Santa Ana College in 1944 at the age of 45. He later obtained his law degree from the University of Southern California before being elected to the House of Representatives.

Commenting on the Congressman's decision and the Senate's action, President Fuentes said, "Mr. Utt's humility and personal integrity is well demonstrated by his declining of this honor. It

goes to prove that we had picked a very humble and worthy individual."

STUDENT VOICE
When asked what action can now be expected from the Senate in order to name the building, Fuentes said, "I can only say that since \$140,000 of students funds have been spent in its construction, the students should have a big voice in its naming. I will look forward to presenting the students recommendation to the Board of Trustees."

Although the action which resolved to name the building in Utt's honor took place nearly a month ago, SAC President John Johnson delayed the matter from going to the Board.

United States Draft; World's Mantaker

(This article is the first in a series of articles on the Draft by EL DON. In the next few issues the EL DON hopes to enlighten the student body on this confusing issue. It will attempt to cover every facet of the draft that would pertain or be of interest to the SAC student body.)

By BOB CLEMENSEN
The draft stands before most able bodied and otherwise bodied men like a San Francisco fog, quiet, fearful and all-engrossing. For many this is due to the uncertainty of when the unavoidable will occur. The draft is, however, a very precise and predictable instrument and through a basic knowledge of the workings of the draft it is possible to evaluate the meaning of the taker.

Draft Boards are made up of five unpaid local citizens appointed by the President. If available the boards are made up of one man from labor, management, law, medicine and agriculture. All male citizens of the United States upon attaining the age of 18 years must register for the draft within five days. The registrant must then complete a questionnaire, from this the draft board ascertains his draft status. This is done by the time the

registrant is 18½ years old. Any classification may be appealed either by personal appearance or by appealing to the State Appeal Board. All support for such appeals or appearances should be in writing.

Individuals are currently processed for physical examination and induction in reverse order of age from the age of 26. This system is always liable to change by the President at his prerogative. After notification of classification a person may not be called to active duty for 21 days. Currently 20 years is the induction age in Orange County, this is also liable to change.

Next week EL DON will carry a list of deferments and their meaning, with particular attention paid to student and occupational deferments.

'Holy City' Comes Sun.

The oratorio "The Holy City" will be presented by the college oratorio chorus on Sunday, March 31 at 3:00 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

The 80 voice oratorio chorus is composed of members of the Santa Ana College Choir, the Evening Chorale, and the Concert Chorale.

A wide variety of choral expression and dynamic contrast are evident in the oratorio. In addition the six major choruses, there are several small ensemble numbers and solo selections.

The accompanists are Mary K. Vail at the piano, and Pamela Watts at the organ. The presentation will be directed by James S. Vail of the colleg music staff.

Football Meets Next Thursday

Coach Dick Gorrie announces that there will be a meeting of all prospective football candidates next Thursday at 11:00 in the east wing of the gymnasium. All returning players and new players should be present.

Alwin Named Fire President

Alwin F. Feuerstein, Jr., new Costa Mesa Fire Department recruit now enrolled in the second class at Santa Ana College Fire Science Academy, has been selected by his fellow students as class president.

Until his recent assignment to the fire department, Feuerstein was employed for several years in the sales department of the Pacific Telephone Company.

SACtivities

Applications for the Southern Orange County Panhellenic Society Scholarship Merit Award are now available in Adm. 7. The scholarships are presented to high school and junior college girls who plan to enroll in the fall at a four year college or university where National Panhellenic Conference sororities are on campus.

Palomar visit — A few more persons can be part of the tour of the inside of the Palomar Observatory. Contact Dr. Brooks for details. (Probable date — Tuesday, April 9).

Religious emphasis week: Your participation is urgently requested. Please pick up an information sheet at the switchboard (Office of Admissions), in the snack bar and at the desk in the Library.

Santa Ana Should Have Beaten OCC

By DRENT QUICK
Swimming Correspondent

There exists in the Eastern Conference a streak of 12 meetings between two different area teams, and for one of these teams stands a 12 and zero win mark. For the other school stands a 12 and zero loss mark. Unfortunately for Santa Ana fans, the 12 losses represent 12 years of competition with the Orange Coast swimming teams.

This was a year of frustration for Coach Bob Gaughran. This year's swimming squad was the most talented Coach Gaughran has had in his years of coaching here. This is the year we should have beaten Orange Coast in the dual meet. There are, however, two good reasons why we did not. Home town officiating, resulting in a poorly run meet, and SAC swimmer John Geckler's inability to place where he should have in the 200 I. M. and the 200 backstroke.

Other than these two stumbling blocks, the meet went just the same way as our dual meet with Fullerton went. Ron Bruce winning two individual events; the 200 and 500 free. Mark Nelson



BATTLE WITH OCC — The Santa Ana College swimmers fought a brave fight, but fate did not have victory in the big book up in the sky.

barely missing the third place finish in the thousand, and having to split points for third in the 200.

Tim Fuller actually winning the 50 freestyle, but being awarded a tie on "referee's decision" even though he posted a faster time than the man he was supposed to have tied, resulted in losses of points that the Dons

desperately needed.

The Don total was only six points shy of victory, a margin too close to just laugh off as another meet — yet surprisingly enough the dual meet season does not count toward final Eastern Conference standings. The Eastern Conference Finals are the basis for winners in the conference standings. So, actually SAC does have a shot at winning it all despite two dual meet losses in a row; but Fullerton has to be the favorite to repeat as champion once again, due to their tremendous depth — having a pull from 17 high schools having their choice of attendance of schools.

"We won't lose any more dual meets," promised Coach Gaughran, "but we will just have to wait and see what happens in the conference finals."

Miscellaneous Sports Shorts

Last Friday the inability of Don batsmen to get a base hit resulted in a tie game called on account of darkness with Cypress. On three different occasions runners were left on third, or second or both. But in the words of Coach Wilson, "That's all past history — I'm worried about the game today with Chaffey, they are the league leaders."

According to Wilson the fine defensive game his team played, "Didn't hurt or help us, it would have been nice, however, to get into the win column."

TENNIS BUFFS

Coach Russ Chesley's tennis buffs lost to a fairly strong Riverside team, by the score of seven to two. Winners for the Dons were Emery and McGinnis.

The track team, under coach Brubaker, scored a resounding win over San Bernardino by the score of 90-55.

NEW HOME

Local Scene: The midget racers, forsaken by the Forum, have found a new home at the Anaheim Convention Center, where they'll bow Easter week, during the run of Tommy Walkers Teen Time U.S.A. youth exposition.

Walker, formerly of the late forties football teams at USC, kicks off the midget racing at 2:00 p.m. on April 6, and the following Sunday as well.

FULLER FASTEST

According to Dick Irwin, national midget racing association president, the races also have an option for the following five weeks at the "Big C" where the size of the track permits higher speeds than at the forum. Fuller was fastest — (far man) but was only awarded a tie on home town decision.

TECHNICAL WORK GOOD

The scenic design is a deciding factor in shaping the fate of any play. This was also true of "South Pacific." Stewart Rogers had two jobs, one mechanical and one aesthetic. For six weeks the stage crew worked with Rogers and stage manager Ron Cray to create a set for the Mrach opening. In areas that are sometimes poorly presented, the technical crew maintained a high degree of excellence. The lighting, sound and design directors all deserve credit for these elements of stage production.

Beauty, novelty and authenticity of costume are important and make for a play's success or its failure. Director Bob Blaustone took on an extra task with the costume class. The floral dancing skirts were made by the class.

BLAUSTONE SUCCEEDS

Blaustone, cast, orchestra and crew all blended well to present their production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

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By LOUISE WILLIAMS



Bloody Mary is the girl we love . . . for coming to the rescue on "South Pacific's" opening night. Jeannie Rogers must be congratulated for taking over Kathy Wright's part on a two-hour notice. Even though Jeannie had only about one and a half hours of rehearsal prior to curtain time, she memorized lines and delivered a performance that showed powerful stage presence and an abundance of talent.

As the mother of Liat, played by Diane Diaz, Jeannie delighted the audience with lines such as "Stingy bastard! I learn fast . . . Pretty soon I talk good as any crummy Marine." Before the backdrop of Bali Ha'i, created by Fred Hendrickson, Bloody Mary sang "Happy Talk" and "Bali Ha'i."

DITES - MOI

As the curtain rose during the three-night run, we found Michael Cass and Suzie Blaustone dancing an impromptu minute. The stage was decked in a trelis of tropical colors of hibiscus, bougainvilleas and frangipani. Behind the house we saw the island of Bali Ha'i as Jerome conducted Ngana in "Dites-Moi." Both players began rehearsals two weeks prior to performance. Their rehearsal schedules included learning French in preparation for their scenes.

As Bloody Mary came on stage the sailors were reminded that Bali Ha'i was off limits. They then joined in their singing and dancing version of "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."

Later Nellie (Peggy Gabler) declared that she would "Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair." Instead Emile de Beque (Dean Baumgartner) appeared and the couple sang "Some Enchanted Evening." Baumgartner was quite convincing as the middle-aged French planter and Peggy was well-rehearsed as the vivacious Navy nurse.

Mike Hoffert as Lt. Joseph Cable soon met Liat. Cable sang "Younger Than Springtime" in Mary's hut as they heard the Navy ship's bell in the distance. Mike's vocal talent projected well throughout the theater. Frank Ballotta, Mark Murphy and Howard Glasser all delivered top-notch performances.

LEJA DELIGHTS

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(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Are Laws That Important?

A "by-product" of the controversy concerning the legalization of marijuana is of much more importance than the legality or illegality of marijuana.

Many (and not just those in favor of retaining the status quo regarding the penalty for possessing or selling marijuana) have said that the present laws may not be fair or may not be the best, but, because they are the laws, there's nothing to do but obey them. This kind of reasoning is what has led to horrible dictatorships in recent history, where citizens were content to merely obey the laws because they represented authority, which was "all-knowing". We must, especially as free Americans, guard against the numbness it takes to follow like sheep.

This most certainly is not to say that laws are useless — that laws should be changed at any whim. Laws are crucial to the safety and welfare of people. When laws are passed, it should be with the idea that they are forever. Every precau-

tion should be taken to insure that the laws are fair and respect the right of all.

But, we must be wary of turning respect for the law into worship of the law. Laws are the product of Man and can be changed by Man when they have lost their purpose or when they fail to carry out justice.

The easy way is to leave all decisions — even the individual and personal ones — up to some higher authority. We must realize that the responsibility to be a decent human being falls upon every man. This personal responsibility is what our country was formed to protect. Laws have extremely important purposes but limit ones even so. They cannot dictate to man the voice of his conscience.

After all, wasn't there a law in Virginia repealed in recent years, which forbade marriage between those of different races? It was definitely a law. Was it worthy of respect?

— M. N.

Hypnosis Deemed By Doctor To Be Beneficial To Man

By CARL VENSTROM, JR.

El Don Staff Writer

"Hypnosis is one of the most potentially beneficial ways of helping people," said Dr. R. M. Miller, a professional hypnotist, in an interview with this El Don staff writer.

Dr. Miller has a self improvement center in Fullerton. He deals with common problems of everyday working people like you and I.

Dr. Miller emphasized the necessity of clearing up the general misconception that hypnotic therapy only substitutes one symptom for another. He said, "It is only human nature to replace one habit with another."

When asked how hypnotic therapy differs from psychoanalytic therapy, Dr. Miller gave a comparison between the two. "Hypnotic therapy goes into the subconscious and by-passes the problem by substituting it with an enjoyable pleasure for living, while psychoanalysis brings the problem to the conscious mind, thus externalizing it."

According to Dr. Miller, the advantage of hypnosis over psychology is that the hypnotic treatment is much quicker and achieves its goal much more easily than psychoanalytic treatment. Dr. Miller thinks that the psychoanalytic method tends to intensify the problem by making the patient more aware of it

through bringing it to the conscious mind and focusing on it.

In regard to self-hypnosis, Dr. Miller stated that, "Self-hypnosis is the most valuable tool a person can learn. It can help anyone achieve any goal he can possibly attain."

He explained that distraction is the obstacle of success. To get rid of distractions, a person must,

"channel his own mind to self-discipline." Self-hypnosis is an effective means of achieving self-discipline.

He went on to say that, "Self-hypnosis creates the desire to achieve. There is nothing you can't do with positive thinking. Once the subconscious accepts the idea, reality is automatic."

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